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# The Times-Dispatch

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THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.  
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1885.

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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## MANY AMERICANS LEFT STRANDED

Haunting London Hotels Looking  
for Wealthy Countrymen Who  
Will Get Them Home.

## THE WEEK AT THE RESORTS

Lucerne Interested in Auto-Boat  
Races—Hot Weather  
in Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, August 19.—Now that the season is over, it would appear there were more Americans left stranded in London this year than ever, haunting the big hotels, looking for wealthy American visitors passing through London homeward bound, in order to appeal to their charity. There are many Americans of both sexes who find it impossible to make the hoped for living in London, who cannot raise the money for their fare to America and consequently either have to face starvation or ask for help from holiday making Americans in this country. It is said that there are hundreds of these luckless men and women in London.

## What People Are Doing.

After leaving Cowes Mr. Allison Armour, owner of the Utopia, went off to a cruise with a party the Earl of Crawford had arranged on board the Valhalla.

Lord and Lady Barrymore, who is a daughter of General James Wadsworth, who was Military Governor of Washington during the Civil War, have returned to Fota Island, County Cork. Their beautiful place there is celebrated for its gardens, containing many rare shrubs and flowers, which thrive in the damp southern Irish climate.

Though Mrs. Arthur Paget has given up Cowes and given up Carlisle, she is still undergoing the Carlisle cure at her own home with a masseuse, drinking imported waters and going to a strict diet.

Mrs. George Keppel is going to Scotland in September for a round of visits. She will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Neumann, at Invercauld, for a fortnight; then go on to Connelton, Duchess of Manchester at Braemar Castle, and later on she will visit Lord and Lady Burton, at Glenquoil.

## Gildersleeve Party.

Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Gildersleeve, and Miss Gildersleeve, with Miss M. L. Eaton as their guest, have returned to London after two weeks' coaching in Devonshire. Shortly after their arrival, Mrs. and Miss Gildersleeve one day joined a tea party at the American ambassador's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCauley and daughter, Miss Katharine Ridgeway, of Pennsylvania, are at the hotel. They arrived ten days ago, after which they go to Paris, and later for a tour in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould and family are still at Claridge's, and amongst other Americans stopping at the same hotel are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Roberts, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Warham Whitney and Miss Whitney, who have been for an automobile tour in France and Germany, and have returned to London for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duntley, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, who have been enjoying a short trip on the Rhine, have returned to London.

## BRUNNEN

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)  
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BRUNNEN, August 19.—Brunnen is the principal diversion in the daytime here this week, the nights being devoted to moonlight boating, rides and walks along the Axenstein or climbs to the Axenstein or Axenstein.

The tennis tournament was held on the shady courts of the Grand Hotel Brunnen, and was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carpenter, the Misses Jane Newcomb, Hall Carpenter and Elizabeth Newcomb Hall, of New York, and M. Alfred, and Marcel Lacarrière, of Paris. The prizes were divided among these, Mrs. Carpenter winning the first prize in the ladies' competition, and M. Marcel Lacarrière gaining the men's trophy.

## THUN

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)  
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THUN, August 19.—This quiet resort is now filled with tourists who, weary of the grind of sightseeing, come here for the shadow of the Bernese Alps. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Rogers are recent arrivals, and announce that they will remain for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Aleck McMillan are still here after several weeks' sojourn, and show no sign of leaving.

Others seen here include Mrs. John

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

## GROUSE SEASON IN FULL SWING

Prince of Wales and Party Bagged  
Over 500 Brace on York-  
shire Moors.

## AUTOMOBILE FOR SHOOTERS

Dowager Countess of Kintail  
Slightly Injured in Col-  
lision.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, August 19.—The opening of the grouse shooting season has been responsible for at least two records, a record for bags and a record demand for guns.

Magnificent weather has favored sport, and birds were found plentiful, strong on the wing, and healthier than has been the case for many years.

The shooting, however, has not yet become quite general, many of the best moors never being touched. All about the 20th, though, considering the advanced state of the birds, there seemed no reason for putting off the pleasure this year.

One of the most remarkable shoots last Monday was that in which one of England's foremost sportsmen, the Prince of Wales, took part. His Royal Highness and party of six guns bagged 507 brace of grouse on Lord Ripon's moors at Dallowgill, Yorkshire.

The Duke of Devonshire's party, at Bolton Abbey, including Lord Lurgan, the Earl of Essex, Lord Stanley, Lord Farquhar, the Hon. H. Stonor and Mr. Arthur Sassoon, have been having great sport. For instance, on one day, between breakfast and lunch, their bag amounted to 221 brace, the proceeds of three drives. In the second drive, the Duke of Devonshire himself was credited with twenty-nine brace.

The newly wedded Marquis and Marchioness of Bute, who are entertaining a party at Mount Stuart, in the Island of Bute, for the grouse shooting, provided for their friends, the other evening, a cinematograph show, the pictures given being the representation of their own wedding and attendant festivities at Castle Bellingham.

Among the American visitors on the moors is Mr. Archibald Roger, of New York, who has leased shootings in Strathgairn for the season.

Along with his sons, he bagged thirty-four brace of grouse on the opening day. Mr. J. H. Smith is another American who is entertaining a party for grouse. Mr. J. H. Smith is another American who is entertaining a party for grouse. Mr. J. H. Smith is another American who is entertaining a party for grouse.

Mr. Payne Whitney, who has this season taken a shooting over Holwick moors, in upper Teesdale, has arrived there, though he did not intend disturbing the birds before the end of this week, but there, as elsewhere, large bags are expected.

One of the most striking changes this season has been almost universal introduction of the automobile. In the conveyance of shooting parties to the moors it is likely entirely to displace even the hill pony.

One accident is reported since the opening of the season.

While the Dowager Countess of Kintail was out driving the other day, near Ballaer, an automobile came into collision with her carriage. One of the horses was injured, and the vehicle damaged. The Countess, suffering from shock, was conveyed by automobile to her residence, Darrack Lalry.

## NEW HOLIDAYS FOUND FOR PARIS

Day Intervening Between Sunday  
and Legal "Jour Ferie" Is  
Called a "Bridge."

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, August 19.—All Paris celebrated this week, the Feast of the Assumption, and the French language has just been endowed with a new word, or, at least, a new application of an old word, caused by an innovation introduced this year. "Pont," or in English, "bridge," now applies to a day intervening between a Sunday and a statutory holiday. The first instance of closing between Friday and Sunday was at the National Fete on July 14. This operation was repeated last Monday, the day forming a "bridge" between Sunday and the Feast of the Assumption, which is a "jour ferie," as a church festival.

The success of this innovation has been phenomenal. More than half a million persons left Paris for the provinces during the three days, which beats all records during the dead season.

## ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT.

There has not been an election in many years in which the people of Richmond and Virginia felt a deeper interest than is felt in the Democratic primary of Tuesday next, in which a United States senator, Governor and other State officers will be nominated. Appreciating this fact, the Times-Dispatch has made the most complete arrangements for securing the returns from all parts of the State that have ever been made by any Virginia newspaper, and the display of the returns on Tuesday night will surpass any ever given in Richmond.

Our great army of correspondents in every city and county in the State have been given instructions that will insure prompt and full returns at the earliest moment possible, from every section. In addition to this the long distance telephone service will be used and the Western Union bulletin service, which embraces news from almost every telegraph station in the State, will bring the tidings, in which all Democrats are so much interested, directly into the editorial rooms of the Times-Dispatch. Special operators, and special wires have been provided to insure the most prompt and most complete service.

The display of the returns Tuesday night will be as complete as can be made. The highest class apparatus, operated by a skilled specialist, brought from New York for the purpose, will display the returns on canvass to be placed in the Capitol Square. Bulletins will be thrown out as rapidly as possible, and the megaphone will also be employed to assist in giving the news to the waiting throng. Incidental to the display, there will be an exceptional exhibition of moving pictures and a band of music will help to entertain the people.

Neither expense nor trouble will be spared in making this exhibit worthy of the Times-Dispatch, and we invite all of our friends to come and enjoy it.

## MANY CHILDREN DIE IN LONDON

Physicians Trying to Discover the  
Origin and Cure of Fatal  
Disease.

## MANY HAVE SUMMER THROAT

Believed to Be Due to Myriad of  
Disease Germs Spread Over  
Roads.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, August 19.—The warm, sunny weather which London continues to enjoy is not without its drawbacks.

Though this month has popularly supposed to be the most healthy of the whole twelve, when doctors usually seize the opportunity to take their holidays, during the last week something like an epidemic has swept through the various London districts, and medical advice has been sought by many hundreds of persons suffering from what is called the "summer throat." The symptoms in almost every case are common. A hardness of the throat is usually noticed for the first time late at night, which develops by morning into a stinging pain, and the whole tone of the patient is affected. Sometimes partial deafness results.

"The attack in itself is not either serious or dangerous," is the opinion expressed by a well known throat specialist, "but it is distinctly unpleasant and extremely infectious, and fine weather materially assists in spreading the disease."

"In my opinion it is beyond doubt due to the myriads of disease germs that are spread over the roads, particularly those that are paved with wood. The best proof of this is that one would be almost unable to find a case of the sore throat in the country districts at the present moment."

Then there is that other "summer complaint," the scourge of city children, which is unusually prevalent in London this year.

## Children's Hospitals Crowded.

Every children's hospital is full and

compelled to turn away dying children

and tearful mothers daily.

At the Evelina Hospital, where South London sends its tiny sufferers, the kindly matron told a visitor a pitiful story of the overcrowded wards and rejected applicants.

At the Great Ormond Street Hospital the same story was told.

"If they go away, they die," said the secretary, "and yet we cannot take them all in. Even when they get here thirty-six out of every hundred die. The death rate seems high, but had they not come here all would have died."

## Doctors Studying Cause.

Two doctors from the Lister Institute are studying the cases, hoping to discover the origin and cure of the disease. So far we only know it appears when the earth temperature has reached a certain point. What does that mean? Possibly that a certain microbe is hatched out of that temperature.

Another thing we have recognized is that the cases are very infectious, and that the disease attacks more readily those who are apparently the strongest.

All the "summer complaint" victims are under two years of age. Their hollow faces and staring eyes are the most compelling sight in London to-day.

## SARDINE FISHERY A TOTAL FAILURE

Worst Season Known for Years,  
As Six Hundred Boats  
Return Empty.

## BRITANNY'S FISHERFOLK

Bait Comes From Newfoundland,  
and Costs \$2 a Ton for  
Daily Supply.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, August 19.—Three years ago there was a famine among the fishing folk in Brittany, owing to the total disappearance of sardines from the French waters.

This year the distress will be terrible, for the sardine season is a complete failure.

Six hundred boats were expected to return to Douarnenez full of sardines, but they came back empty, with the exception of about fifty, and these had only small hauls.

The bait used by the fishermen, also, comes from Newfoundland, and is very dear in Brittany, costing 47c, or nearly \$2 the ton. Each boat requires a ton of bait daily. It is now thought that the present sardine fishing season will be the worst ever experienced by the fishermen of Brittany.

## Fine Tapestry.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and New York Herald.)  
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PARIS, August 19.—The state Gobelin's manufactory is very busy on an important piece of tapestry for the Salle des Fêtes at the Mairie of the Thirteenth Arrondissement of Paris. It measures seven metres long and eleven metres high. The subject is the glorification of Colbert, the famous minister of Louis XIV., consisting of five series of designs by Jean Paul Laurens. It will be completed in about a year.

## FRANCE TO HONOR GREAT ARTISTS

Group of the Barbizon School to  
Have a Collective Monument  
in Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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PARIS, August 19.—Statues to individual artists in Paris streets and gardens are legion, but statues to collective groups are very rare.

The municipality has now determined to immortalize the famous group of artists of the Barbizon school, including Corot, Millet, Depe, Daubigny and Rousseau.

A collective monument is to be erected on the Champs Elysees, near the Alexander III Bridge.

Competition for the monument is invited by the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and, as the French modern sculpture school is the first in the world, the result will probably be a very fine monument.

## AUTOMOBILES NOW ALL THE VOGUE

Great Leap Forward Taken in  
Pleasant Touring on the Conti-  
nent This Year.

## AMERICANS TAKE THE LEAD

Parties Reported to the Herald By  
Scores From Every Prominent  
Resort in Europe.

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(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)

PARIS, August 19.—As I have indicated in previous dispatches, this year will be marked as taking a great leap forward in automobile touring. There are probably twice as many touring parties by automobile as ever before, judging from telegrams and letters from all parts.

This view is borne out by General C. M. Spitzer, of Toledo, who is just back in Paris after a six thousand mile tour of France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. He will sail next Tuesday from Liverpool.

"Everywhere I went," said General Spitzer, "I met Americans in automobiles. Often many of us tour along for a while together. At nearly the first place where I stopped after going from Paris to Chamoni, I met Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, and soon after the George Goulds."

"Lucerne was near when a Swiss teamster struck Mrs. Gould, but I came up too late to render assistance, which at one time seemed likely to be badly needed, as the women came from farms with pitchforks to aid the men, peasants who started the attack on the Gould party."

"I had only one disagreeable experience. I was fined for exceeding the speed limit just outside of Geneva, although going slowly. Otherwise I found the people everywhere hospitable, and the roads excellent."

Among those touring by automobiles are Mr. Stralen, of New York, at Baden-Baden, in a twenty-four horse-power Fiat; Mr. Sherry at Frankfurt, in a thirty horse-power Leon Bollee; Mrs. Charles Knox and Miss Van Wyck, in an eighteen horse-power Mercedes, at Interlaken; Mr. Theodore Kearney, in a forty horse-power Mercedes, at Homburg; Mr. T. Shaffer, of New York, in a twenty horse-power Fiat; Mr. Randolph Guggenheim, in a seventeen horse-power Hotchkiss, at Lucerne; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartup McKee, in a sixty horse-power Mercedes, at Chamoni; Mr. Louis Storn, in a forty horse-power Mercedes, at Dinard; and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Browne, of New York, in a fifty horse-power Rochet-Schneider, at Dijon, on their way to the Rhine.

As an instance of the extent of this sort of traveling, I might cite a dispatch from Lucerne, showing that in one day the Americans arriving by automobile were Mr. George Holmes, of Montana, in an eighteen horse-power Panhard; Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Corried, of New York, in a twenty-four horse-power Mercedes; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, in a seventeen horse-power Mercedes; Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, of New York, in a seventeen horse-power Bollee.

Add that all these were reported from one hotel, the National, while, as every one knows, the Schweizerhof is equally popular with automobilists, and one gets an idea of the extent and variety of automobile travel among Americans in Europe at the present time.

## TRAGIC DEATH OF LADY SHERBORNE

A Well-Known English Woman  
Stricken at Squadron Gar-  
dens in London.

## VISITORS ARE MUCH EXCITED

Several Women Were Taken  
Home in State of  
Hysteria.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, August 19.—While Cowes week this year proved one of the most brilliant with living memory, it had one of the saddest terminations by the tragic death of Lady Sherborne.

She had been staying at the Marina Hotel all the week, accompanied by only a maid, and day after day had been in the habit of going to the Squadron Gardens at the hour that the band was playing. She had written to Lord Sherborne, in Gloucestershire, saying she was returning home on Sunday, but she lost the boat.

After a very late luncheon somewhere about half-past 3, she went to the Squadron Gardens.

A few minutes after 6 several members who were sitting there, including Lord Crawford, Captain Boyle, Captain Richard Charteris, Sir Henry Chamberlain, Lady Arden, the Dowager Lady Roden, Lady Baird and Mrs. and Miss Coats, noticed Lady Sherborne suddenly turn over on her side.

Mrs. Coats exclaimed: "Lady Sherborne is taken ill!" and asked if she would like to take anything. Lady Sherborne replied: "Yes, a cup of tea." This was immediately sent for, but less than a minute afterward she turned over on her side again and died.

Several ladies, including Lady Roden, who had known her for many years, began clutching her hands, but, of course, it was all in vain, and when the doctors arrived they pronounced life extinct.

The consternation in the gardens was intense, several ladies being taken home in a state of hysteria.

## ORLEANS RAILWAY BEGINS REFORM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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PARIS, August 19.—An innovation which tourists will welcome has just been announced. The Orleans Railway Company has woken up in regard to the conveyance of passengers' luggage, and has put an end to the crush and hustle of the Paris station.

Henceforth registration tickets are delivered at the branch offices, luggage will be registered at any hour of the day and passengers will no longer be made to wait for them at the Quai d'Orsay station.

The company also allows hotels to take tickets for express trains in advance and to register baggage at the same time.

## Returning Home.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, August 19.—General and Mrs. Rawie Bender, of the United States, Mr. Rawie Bender, sailed on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, Departures on the Celtic included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sewell.

## PATRIARCH AGED 107, ON WAY TO JERUSALEM

Remarkable Old Man Arrives in  
London After Trip to  
Canada.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, August 19.—A remarkable personage has arrived in London, the patriarch of the Jewish race, the oldest man in the world, who has reached the patriarchal age of one hundred and seven years. He has the distinction of having lived in three centuries. His extraordinary vitality is shown by the fact that some time ago he determined to go to Canada to see his three sons who settled there years ago. The eldest of the three has passed his eighty-eight year.

The old father, who shows wonderful mental and physical vigor, was accompanied from Canada by David Groll, who, although sixty-six, is looked upon by the centenarian as quite a young man.

Groll states that the patriarch stood the voyage very well, enjoying his meals and taking an interest in what was passing on the liner every day he appeared on deck, where he lay dozing in the sun.

## ALARMED OVER FANTASTIC TALE

Practical Joker Has Half of Eng-  
land Worried Over Mys-  
terious Yacht.

## DESPERATE CHALLENGE MADE

Only Object Seems to Be to Hoax  
Newspapers and Stir Up  
People.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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LONDON, August 19.—Some one with money had a taste for practical joking and the time to carry it out, and is enjoying himself in a curious way this summer.

His hoax was started by the spreading of reports about mysterious doings upon a mysterious yacht in various parts of the Mediterranean, the only apparent object being to hoax the newspapers and alarm the marine and coast population.

The latest development is the publication in the agony column of English newspapers of a challenge by the alleged owner of one yacht to another to meet at a certain place on a certain day, and there receive personal chastisement.

Late in April the Wiener Mittags Zeitung alarmed the Northern Adriatic by its tale of a mysterious vessel cruising there and said to have been seen first near Trieste.

"She was built like a yacht, was long and lay low in the water, and was painted black. On her deck was a crowd of men and women, in fantastic attire, feasting. She bore no name and carried no flag."

Circumstantial details were added of "pensive girls being persuaded to go on board, put into rich dresses and retained for some days, and then being released with handsome rewards." Also that "fishermen declare they will blow up the mysterious craft on the first opportunity."

## Inquiries Were Made.

The opportunity never occurred, because the whole thing was a myth. Exhaustive inquiries were made by the authorities at Trieste, who satisfied themselves that no such flying Dutchman had been seen.

Since then news of the unknown and unnamed yacht has crept into the English papers. Recently there was a paragraph telling of a strange boat anchored off a port in Northern France, with a fantastic figure on deck taking potatoes with a revolver at people on the beach. It never happened.

Just before the Cowes week, and the visit of the "Flying Dutchman," the Daily Mail received a letter from an unknown correspondent, stating that one Luigi Caro was bringing his yacht to Cowes, and intended to cause trouble there. It was trouble of a mysterious nature that also never happened.

## A Desperate Challenge.

In the agony columns of several London newspapers on Tuesday appeared this fierce challenge:

"COWES.—If the person speaking had Italian, with an American twang, owning an unnamed black foreign yawl and giving his name as Luigi Caro, has the courage to meet me in the Cowes neighborhood this week, I will convince him he cannot commit acts amounting to piracy with impunity—Owner of the Irepse."

There are a good many yachts registered as Irepse, and one of them last week, but the bold, bad pirate never arrived, and if people swept the horizon with their glasses not a glimpse did they get of the skull and crossbones.

The fierce was carried a stage further on Wednesday by the publication of the following reply to the challenge in the agony columns:

"COWES.—Luigi Caro has sufficient courage to meet the Irepse's pirate owner, notwithstanding the threat. He will encounter him on the Clarence pier, Southsea, midday on Thursday. Irene's owner, take warning. You will be thrown.—Luigi Caro."

But the crowds who visited Southsea pier in expectation of a sensation were foredoomed to disappointment.

## HISTORIC GIFT TO OPERA MUSEUM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
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PARIS, August 19.—The museum in the Opera House has just received a present of a silver gilt snuff box bearing the historic inscription that it was given by King Charles X. to the German composer Schmitzboffer as a souvenir of the opera which he composed for the erection of the equestrian statue of Jean of Arc at Orleans.

The composer was the intimate friend of Cherubini and the author of five ballets at the Royal Opera. The snuff box is given by Collins Prevost, his granddaughter.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK FROM THE CARTOONIST'S POINT OF VIEW.

